

RES. HARDING A VERY SICK MAN

Man and Wife Die After Beloit Interurban Hits Auto

CHICAGO COUPLE ON VISIT TO BELOIT MEET TRAGIC FATE

HUSBAND DIES FEW MINUTES AFTER CRASH AT CROSSING.

BOTH LEGS CUT OFF

Mrs. Derbershire Lives from Saturday to Monday—Wreck Near Rockton.

One man and his wife are dead and one person seriously injured as a result of a collision between a Beloit and Rockford interurban car and an automobile at 5 p. m. Saturday afternoon a mile south of Beloit.

The dead: **SIDNEY DERBERSHIRE**, La-Grange, Ill., a suburban village of Chicago. Died at hospital.

MRS. CLARA DERBERSHIRE, 31, wife of the dead man. Both legs cut off at the knees. Taken to Beloit hospital where she died at 11:40 a. m. Monday.

MRS. GEORGE L. BROWN, 62, 317 Highland avenue, Beloit, mother of Mrs. Derbershire. Gashes to head, finger broken, internal injuries and bruises. Will probably recover.

To Get Wife's Father Mr. Derbershire who with his wife has been visiting his wife's parents at Beloit was on his way in an automobile to bring home George Brown, the father, from his work at the Beloit nurseries when at the road crossing an interurban car northbound struck the automobile broadside and threw it into a ditch where it caught fire. Mrs. Brown was thrown 65 feet, landed on the side of the track and received four lacerations in her head, a broken finger, her back, wrenched and suffered many bruises and shock.

Thrown Under Wheels Mrs. Derbershire was thrown diagonally beneath the interurban car and the wheels cut off both legs. At the hospital she was placed under hypodermics and failed until death came at 11:40 Monday.

Derbershire was not instantly killed. He clung to the machine. His skull was fractured. The auto caught fire and the flames enveloped the car. Once Derbershire was dragged out unconscious and rushed to the emergency hospital where he died a few minutes after his arrival. He was not burned in the crash. A southbound car which passes the northbound car at this point, came along and John Bourne, a motorman, using a fire extinguisher, put out the flames but not until the automobile was practically destroyed and left a wreck at the siding.

Did Not See Auto The northbound car was manned by George Anderson, conductor and Motorman Jensen. The latter says he did not see the automobile until the heavy traction car was upon it. There was no serious damage to the interurban car and the passengers were shaken from seats when the shock of impact came. The state union will send the most of the injured women was waiting to finish his work at the Beloit nurseries, saw the accident and the body of his wife being catapulted through the air. He was one of the first on the scene.

TRAFFIC CASE IS DISMISSED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Having settled for damages resulting in an automobile collision on the Rockford-Beloit road last week, John Gault, 22, Beloit, was released from custody Saturday by Rockford authorities by whom he was arrested on a charge of driving away after the accident. Gault was dismissed after Gault had made a satisfactory settlement with Harry Shanhouse, Rockford, whose car he had collided with.

WILL SEND MOST BEREAVED MOTHER TO GOLD STAR MEET

Milwaukee—Which Wisconsin mother lost the greatest number of children in the war? Which gold star mother is entitled to the deepest homage?

The American War Mothers, a national organization of patriotic women who lost sons or daughters in the war, are trying to find the mother who made the greatest sacrifice. Each state is to elect one of the most bereaved mother to the fourth national convention of the American War Mothers, to be held Sept. 29 to Oct. 5, inclusive, in Kansas City.

Letters have been sent by each state organization to their governor, urging his cooperation in finding this gold star mother in his state. The state organization will then send this mother to the convention, where she will be a guest of honor.

"We feel every state ought to be interested in finding those mothers who gave the most of themselves and reverence, for their contribution to the country will become a matter of history," said Mrs. Thomas Spence, state war mother.

Each state war mother will take with her to Kansas City a box of soil from her state. This will be used in planting a tree at special ceremonies.

LAW--NOT WAR, DRIVE WAS BORN IN RUSSIA

SENATOR SEVERSON TO REVIVE DEMAND FOR INVESTIGATION

WILL PUSH INQUIRY IF GOVERNOR CALLS SPECIAL MEET.

SITUATION WORSE Conditions Darker Than Ever, Declares Leader in Upper House.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison—Senator H. J. Severson of Iowa, in Madison Monday, announced that should Governor Blaine call a special session of the legislature to consider problems arising from defeat of university and normal school appropriation bills, he again will sponsor a resolution to investigate charges of malfeasance in office on the part of public officials.

"Instead of getting better, conditions in the state government have become worse," Senator Severson said, adding that while opponents of an investigation had managed to kill his second investigation resolution by one vote, he was confident that the proposal would be adopted by a special session. The senator asserted that he now had information on which most serious charges could be preferred against state officials.

"A special session will afford an opportunity to move again for an investigation, and this time with likelihood of success," Senator Severson declared. "In the past, the legislature has been too busy to take time to investigate."

REGULATION OF FUTURES IMPERATIVE

Washington—Holding further regulation of future trading in grain necessary to "prevent abuses," the federal trade commission, in the concluding section of its report on the methods and operations of grain exporters, published Monday, makes a number of important recommendations. Legislation requiring the daily publication of total volume of the preceding day's operations in futures and open trades in board grain and acceptance by the board of grain delivery on futures contracts at other important markets, when necessary to prevent a squeeze or corner at Chicago, were outstanding among the recommendations.

TRIAL WILL LAST WEEK

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Cleveland—As the trial of John L. Whitfield, for the alleged murder of Edward J. Sullivan, entered its second week Monday, doubt was expressed that Whitfield would know his fate before late Friday.

County Prosecutor Edward Sapton declared the state's case would not be completed for three or four days.

Dewey Biggs, Chicago garage man to whom Whitfield is said to have given a 15-horsepower automobile, part payment for repairs on Whitfield's automobile arrived today to testify for the state. He will tell his transactions with the accused man, when he stopped in Chicago on the flight to escape arrest.

At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES. "The Girl Who Came Back," Mir-Cooper and Kenneth Harlan. "The Ghost Patrol," T. Roy Barnes and Selma Wason. For names at theaters and advertising advertisements on page 4.

HEADS OF ROCK CO. BIG "PUMPKIN SHOW"



WALTER S. COLEMAN President of the Evansville-Rock County fair association and one of the hard workers who have made the exhibition which opens at Evansville August 1 a success at the start.



DR. C. S. WARE Secretary of the Rock County Fair and one of the leading citizens interested in making the county fair a huge success this year.

AUTO DRIVER IS DROWNED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Green Bay—Unable to stop his car at the end of a street ending at the banks of East river here, Matt A. Forst, 23, Bellevue, Wis., crashed through the safety barriers with a light car and was drowned at 2 a. m. Monday.

NO REPLY ON REPARATIONS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London—Premier Baldwin told the house of commons Monday that no reply had yet been received from France or Belgium to Great Britain's reparations communication and that it is doubtful whether anything would be received which could be published in Thursday's debate.

CALLS ON CLERKS TO SPEED UP REPORTS

With reports from more than 140 district clerks received, County Superintendent of Schools Gilbert Longbotham Monday issued a call for delinquents to send in their reports as soon as possible. About 15 clerks still remain to be heard from, although the papers were due July 25.

MANY WOMEN IN EVERY PHASE OF ONE DAY'S NEWS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Kimball, Minn.—Mrs. Magnus Johnson, wife of Minnesota's new Farmer-Labor senator, has a decided opinion as to whether she'll desert the farm with its cows and chickens for Washington with its social affairs and delectable dinners. She declares she'd rather get up with the sun and milk four or five cows than have breakfast served in bed. But women on change their minds and soon Magnus will have to pack for Washington.

Evidence accumulates that the drive of "Law--Not War" which has been going on in many states since Saturday is a part of the communist program made in Moscow, having for its objective the destruction of all military organizations in the United States and a part of the preparation for the "Great Revolution" planned for America as soon as the time is ripe. In its cleverness it has deceived the people who have in most cases fathered the drive.

A rude awakening is due those who have sponsored the "Law--Not War" campaign of the last week. Those who participated need not feel so badly about it because it has been more seditious than the drive for Russian famine relief which cost so much money for the soviet and made possible the spread of the communist propaganda in circles and communities which would never have permitted it otherwise.

Something of the nature of the conspiracy which envelops the United States in the soviet and Third Internationale drive to break down American institutions and get into America with communist radical doctrines has been disclosed the last few days with the order of the post office department to permit the use of the mails for the "Law--Not War" drive.

Backed by Moscow. This drive of the National Council for the Prevention of War has been (Continued on page 4)

MAGNUS TO WEAR NO MAN'S COLLAR

Won't be Driven by Brookhart or La Follette, Declares Farmer.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Crookston, Minn.—Senator-elect Magnus, Johnson of Minnesota, speaking at two "ratification" jubilees here Sunday afternoon and night, announced he had rented his large farm at Kimball, Minn., to his two sons, and that hereafter, until he takes his seat in congress, he will speak in various parts of Minnesota on questions of the day.

Senator Johnson reiterated his previous statements that he would be independent of all cliques or factions in the senate.

"I am carrying the bit for the common people," Brookhart, La Follette and the others will have to reason with Magnus Johnson, the senator-elect declared. "They will not drive me into anything."

He is not a man of higher education, refinement or culture, the new senator admitted. But he said this wouldn't necessarily hinder him in Washington. "They'll be able to understand me," he said.

"Home sense" is what Mr. Johnson thinks congress needs most.

TUG GROUNDS ON REEF. Vancouver, B. C.—The tug Tye of Seattle was reported to have run aground on a reef, somewhere in the strait of Juan de Fuca in a dense fog, making the tenth vessel in trouble in these waters in four days.

35 Motorists Are Killed by Trains

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago—Thirty-five persons were killed and nine injured yesterday and early today in railroad crossing accidents in various parts of the country. One Pennsylvania train struck two automobiles within a few hours, four being killed in the first crash and nine in the second. The first accident occurred at Highland, Ill., where an automobile apparently

became stalled on the tracks as the speeding passenger train approached. A few hours later the same train struck another automobile at a crossing at Liggett, Ind., eight miles from Terre Haute, nine being killed.

Three fatalities were reported at Iron Mountain, Mo.; five at Rock Center, L. I.; two at Robanna, N. J.; one at Highland, Vt.; two at Augusta, Kans.; three in Chicago.

\$400 STOLEN IN DAYLIGHT HOLDUP OF "GAS" STATION

LONE BANDIT ESCAPES AFTER LOOTING STAND-ARID OIL SAFE.

HAD ACCOMPICE?

Police Believe Man Got Away in Car—Attendant Made to Face Wall.

Approximately \$400 was stolen from the Standard Oil company's west side filling station here, West Milwaukee and Academy streets, shortly after 6 a. m. Monday, by a bold "sit-up" man who forced the attendant to stand with his hands over his head and facing one of the walls while he looted the safe. He made a successful getaway, probably in an automobile, police believe, and so far has eluded capture, although police in all surrounding cities are on the lookout for a man of his description.

The service station attendant, Ray R. Rogers, 366 Alton avenue, was alone in the office at the time having opened the place as usual at 6 o'clock.

After getting out change, after doing a few odd jobs in preparation for the day's work, Mr. Rogers knelt down and opened the safe to fill the change, held worn by the attendant, according to the story he told Chief Charles Newman. He had one belt filled and around his waist when he heard the office door open, turning around to be confronted by a middle aged unmasked man armed with a large revolver, which he aimed at him.

"Put 'em up and face the wall," (Continued on page 5)

BANDITS GET BIG PAYROLL OF COAL CO.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Scranton, Pa.—Three bandits held up the paymaster of the Avoca Coal company, on a train at Moosic Monday, killing two men, one of them a woman, and wounding two others. The men escaped with the mine payroll amounting to between \$85,000 and \$90,000.

WAR ON BARN DANCES OPENS

Madison—Action against barn dances throughout Dane county where liquor is sold to flow freely, has been started by Sheriff Krug and District Attorney T. G. Lewis, according to an announcement following a Saturday night raid at Pleasant Springs.

Speaking of the Pleasant Springs dance, Sheriff Krug said it was "hard to find a sober man or woman in the crowd. They were all over the lot, half paralyzed."

He declared all barn dances hereafter would be investigated.

BABY SMOTHERS TO DEATH IN WRAPS

Milwaukee—A chilly breeze was blowing when Lester and Edith Frez started to drive back to Milwaukee from Oconomowoc Sunday night, after a day's outing. Mrs. Frez wrapped up her three months old baby, Geraldine, in a blanket and held the child in her arms all the way home. When the home was reached she unwrapped the baby and found it had smothered to death.

Resignation of Cuno Cabinet Is Held Certain

(By Associated Press.) London.—The Central News correspondent at Berlin has sent the following dispatch here:

"Your correspondent learns in well informed political quarters that the resignation of the Cuno cabinet is certain. Herr Cuno himself is convinced that this step must be taken.

"It is understood the leaders of the new cabinet will be Paul Loebe, president of the Reichstag, and Gustave Stresemann, leader of the people's party.

A definite decision will not be reached before the meeting of the Reichstag, the end of next week.

RED SUNDAY PROVES TO BE ONLY SLIGHTLY PINK

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Berlin—Now that the scare caused by German communists in threatening to overthrow the Cuno government and wipe out the bourgeoisie, has passed, attention is centered on the views of financial writers that Germany is passing to a gold currency basis.

"Demonstrations of anti-fascist Sunday were mostly oratory at indoor meetings, although fear over the outcome of the meetings had been one of the chief elements of aggravation in the perturbed economic and political situation for a week.

Victor Klemperer, writer expressing the opinion that Germany is automatically undergoing a transition to a gold currency basis. These commentators believe the increasing practice of involving in a gold standard and the government's announcement that wages will be adjusted to conform with the currency depreciation are definite indications that the paper mark now being being degraded as the unit of computation.

CITIZEN WOUNDED AS BRITISH TROOPS INTERVIEWED

Cologne—British troops interviewed here Sunday in the only anti-fascist day disturbance reported throughout the Rhineland and the Ruhr. The military commander, German civilians on a street and one citizen was wounded and three arrested. Search of the home of one of those taken in custody resulted in the finding of 300 pounds of dynamite.

JILTED LOVER SHOOT'S GIRL AND HIMSELF

Milwaukee—Miss Marie Shoenkel, 17, a stenographer employed by the H. H. West company, was waylaid at an alley and shot to death Monday by Herbert Simon, 27, a rejected sweetheart. Simon, in a state of frenzy, threatened to ask the arrest of Mayor H. M. Hallett on a charge of having attended a Sunday night dance.

Mr. Fitch, in his statement, charged that the man had paid the admission of his son, Roscoe, a minor, to the dance hall, after the younger Fitch had been forbidden by his father to attend.

The younger Fitch came into prominence some time ago as a witness in the investigation at Evansville, Ind., into the death of a Northwestern university student during a class rush.

Prosecutor Fitch's statement followed a visit to his office by the mayor. The prosecutor said the latter offered to file a complaint against some resident of the city who had jilted the Sunday closing order so a test might be made. The prosecutor said the mayor charged him with carrying things to extremes.

The prosecutor declared he asked for warrants only in cases where he was satisfied the complaining parties "acted in good faith."

LINE UP POLICE FOR LOCAL FAIR

Officials of the Janesville Park association met with President J. K. Jensen, Councilman George A. Jacobs and Chief Charles Newman Monday morning in regard to special police for the Janesville fair, next week.

400,000 Autos in the State

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison—The number of licensed pleasure cars in Wisconsin has passed the 400,000 mark for the first time, the secretary of state's office reports.

With four months of registration remaining, 403,000 passenger automobiles have already obtained licenses. This is 48,000 more than the total for 1922, or an increase of nearly 13 per cent.

The secretary of state estimates that at least 20,000 more pleasure cars will be registered before Nov. 1, in addition there are 30,000 trucks licensed in the state. This will bring the total of machines to over 450,000.

Before the end of another year, there is thought to be one car for every five persons, according to estimates of the secretary of state. Now there is an automobile for every one person in six.

HEART SPECIALIST CALLED TO WATCH CHIEF'S CONDITION

NEW SYMPTOMS ARISE AS RESULT OF TIOMAIN POISONING.

FOUR PHYSICIANS California and Panama Program Called Off: Heat Aggravates Illness.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] San Francisco.—President Harding spent a fairly comfortable night, according to a bulletin issued at 11 a. m. Monday by Dr. Gen. Charles E. Sawyer, his personal physician.

The statement, signed by all of the physicians participating in the consultation, follows: "The president had a fairly comfortable night, with several hours' sleep. His temperature at 9 a. m. was 101; pulse, 118; respiration, 33. The abdominal symptoms following the digestive disturbance which he experienced on the boat are now localized in the gall bladder region. There are no peritoneal symptoms; the lungs are clear.

The white blood cells number 10,500, with 82 per cent polymorphonuclears. His kidneys are functioning satisfactorily and there are no disturbances of the nervous system except those associated with fatigue.

"His condition is acute and he has temporarily overestimated his cardiac vascular system by carrying on his speaking engagements while ill. It will be necessary for him to have complete rest during the period of his acute symptoms."

SLIGHT HEART TROUBLE 20 YEARS AGO IN MAHON

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Marion, O.—President Harding suffered several attacks of indigestion 20 years ago, accompanied by a slight disturbance of the heart, but at no time was his condition serious, according to the chief executive's friends here.

This is the only illness Mr. Harding has had, local people declared, in which there was anything akin to heart trouble.

Mr. Harding, the president's father, said he had received no direct word as to the nature of his son's illness and he eagerly scanned press dispatches.

Outlook Good for Large Crop of Sugar Beets

With the indications pointing to an exceptionally large sugar beet crop, officials of the Rock County Sugar company are anticipating high production records for the coming season.

Work at the plant will begin about Oct. 1 and continue for some months. It is expected that men in large crop employment at the works will be increased.

About 300 men were employed last season.

SABOTAGE IN STEEL STRIKE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Sydney, N. S. W.—A series of dynamite explosions occurred here Monday.

Pipe lines supplying the plant of the British Empire Steel corporation where a strike in progress, were blown up at several points, forcing the works to close.

The explosions were caused by a bomb, according to the police, who were advised that several men had been seen fleeing from the scene of one explosion. The damage was heavy.

DIPLOMA EXAMS TO BE HELD AUGUST 21

Diploma examinations for eighth grade rural school children will be held in the court house, Aug. 21, County Supt. Gilbert Longbotham said Monday. Children who failed in three or less subjects will be eligible to take the examination.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Wisconsin.—Partly cloudy Monday night and Tuesday; probably scattered thunder showers in early afternoon.

WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

11 COUNTIES PASS ACCREDITED RULES

Michigan Hog Raisers in Four Counties Obtain Premium On Hogs.

Omaha, Neb.—Eleven counties in the United States were officially designated as modified accredited areas by the United States department of agriculture on July 23, according to an announcement made at the annual convention of the Missouri Valley Veterinary association by H. R. Smith, live stock commissioner of the National Live Stock exchange. He made the statement in an address on marketing live stock from accredited counties.

"The regulations for accrediting counties became effective July 1st," he said. "All of the cattle in the 11 counties mentioned in the order have been tuberculin tested once and some of them twice. The regulations provide that when 1 per cent or more of the cattle on the first complete test react there must be a second complete test."

It is further provided that no county will be accredited until the infection in the cattle has been reduced to one-half of 1 per cent, and the herds from which these reactors were found must be held in strict quarantine until the disease is completely eliminated.

Seven of the 11 counties which constitute the first group officially accredited are in the state of North Dakota, where the infection is comparatively light. The other four counties are in the state of Michigan, one of which, Hillsdale, is in the southern tier of counties.

Stockmen Gain Advantage. From now on these counties will be permitted to make interstate shipments of cattle without special tuberculin tests, the counties having the same privileges as the owners of accredited herds.

The hog raisers in the four Michigan counties will also receive the benefit of the offer made by packers in the northern states to pay a premium of 10c per 100 pounds live weight on hogs bred and fed in modified accredited areas officially designated as such by the United States department of agriculture.

MUST STOP WEEDS TO SAVE CLOVER

"Two dangerous enemies are threatening to take away the profits from our clover seed crop and destroy one of our best sources of income," says A. L. Stone of the agronomy department of the University of Wisconsin. "These two weeds, Buckhorn and Field Dodder, are gaining a foothold in certain parts of the state, and are contaminating the clover seed so that dealers refuse to purchase the seed except for a very low price."

"Every clover raiser is concerned in this matter," says Mr. Stone, "for unless something is done to stop the spread of these weeds the reputation of Wisconsin as a producer of high grade clover seed will be destroyed and both farmers and dealers be forced to pay a very low price."

"Both these weeds can be got rid of if they are not allowed to go to seed; so we must keep careful watch of the clover fields and destroy them whenever they appear. Buckhorn plants can be destroyed by digging out with hoe or spud. Patches of dodder should be cut out as soon as the yellow spots appear in the field. Cut everything on the patch and for two feet beyond the margins close to the ground with sickle or scythe. If cutting is delayed until seeds appear the cut material should be burned."

Those who are not familiar with these dangerous weeds should write to Mr. Stone for bulletins which describe and identify them.

YELLOW OR WHITE CORN? For pigs fed on pasture there is no difference between the value of yellow and white corn, due to the fact that green plants are rich in a fat-soluble vitamin.

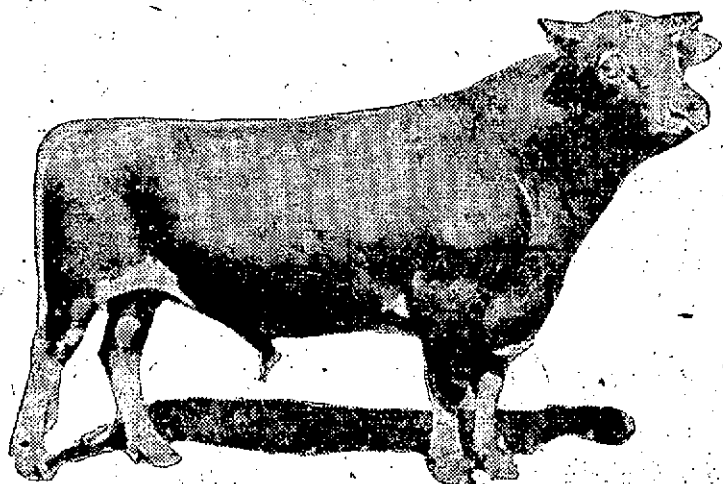
This decision has been reached by the Wisconsin College of Agriculture after a series of tests on the feeding merits of yellow and white corn. Running a test on different lots of the college has found out the merits of different feeds, given in a special circular "Which—Yellow or White Corn?"

MONROE JUDGING PROGRAM. The judging program at the Green county fair, Monroe, Aug. 15, 18, 19 and 20 is as follows: Wednesday, hogs and sheep; Thursday, dairy cattle; Friday, beef cattle and draft horses.

The officers of the fair are: President, C. S. Dodge; vice president, T. A. Hoesley; secretary, Leland C. White; treasurer, R. T. Holcomb; Robert L. Role, Albert Stoldt, Fred E. Kohl, E. H. Stauffacher and Arthur J. Drake.

COFFEE—in this—NEW MOON.

YES, ROCK HAS GUERSEYS



AROUND the state livestock authorities have doubted Rock county's ability to put out a show herd of Guernseys. One proof that Rock will be on deck with a good herd of Guernseys, selected from seven different herds. This is the case with May King's Guernsey, owned by Dr. A. J. Munn, a four-year-old that carries a world of style and finish. The sire is Benton's May King of Englewood and the bull was

DOLLAR WHEAT IS NOT BOTHERING THE WISCONSIN FARMER

Madison—Wisconsin farmers as a whole are not bothered much about the dollar wheat which is being raised over "dollar wheat."

"It is seldom that corn and wheat are as close together in price as they have been lately," says B. K. Hilbard, head of the agricultural economics department at the Wisconsin college of agriculture. He went on to say that Wisconsin, as a whole, imports grain from other states, this grain being used for feeding hogs and cows. The dollar wheat bugaboo is hitting some of the western states very hard because wheat is about the only crop which they raise in any quantity and they are dependent upon it for their entire income.

"Due to the fact that corn is relatively high and wheat relatively low, many Badger dairymen, who raise their corn primarily for feed, will figure that they are putting some pretty valuable feed into their silos," Mr. Hilbard said. "But in the long run the dairymen will come out ahead."

"When the price of grain is low in relation to the price which the farmers are receiving for their milk, it serves as a stimulant and the dairymen will make more milk, that they may get the maximum production of milk, which means a larger milk check. But when the price of grain is high in relation to the price of milk, we find that the reverse is true. There is a tendency to skip and hold down the feed bills."

"Fluctuations in the wheat price will not affect the dairymen, because the character of his business is such that he can adjust himself to meet existing conditions. If the price of corn is too high he can look to the forward market for his feed," Mr. Hilbard concluded.

MAKE UP CROP EXHIBIT TO SHOW AT HARVEST TIME

"Save material now for making up sheaves of grass and clover for exhibition at the fairs. This material must be gathered at the right time to make a good exhibit," says E. D. Holden of the agronomy department of the University of Wisconsin, "at fair time it will be too late."

For grasses, clovers, alfalfa, vetch, and soybeans, and field peas for hay, collect tall, healthy plants having small or medium sized stems and an abundance of leaves. The advice is to make up the exhibit out to dry in a rather dark room or shady place where there is no circulation of air. If piled too thickly the leaves may turn yellow or mold. Turn the sheaves over every day. With grasses such as timothy, blue grass, and red top, choose large heads and long stems, and do not strip off the leaves.

Collect grasses, clovers, and vetch when in blossom, alfalfa when just beginning to bloom. Cut soybeans and field peas for hay sheaves when the plants are well podded but the seed immature, and the leaves still fresh and green.

"In making up the sheaves, the grasses in neat bundles three or more inches in diameter at the center, and square at the ends. With clover, soybeans, and field peas, make up neat bundles, three or more inches in diameter at the center. The material will be better if the sheaves are put up in bundles six or more inches in diameter at the center."

151 C. T. A. ACTIVE IN WIS. DAIRYLAND

The average cow testing association in Wisconsin has 57 members, who own 258 cows. There are 151 active cow-testing associations in the state. Denmark is Wisconsin's only competitor in cow testing association work. Twenty-five per cent of all the dairy cattle in that great dairy country are enrolled in cow testing associations. Approximately 34 per cent of all the dairy cattle in Wisconsin are under association testing. Less than one-fourth of the dairy cattle in the United States are in cow testing associations.

MRS. SPOONER NAMED AS BUREAU OFFICER

Mrs. Harry Spooner, Evansville, was named secretary-treasurer of the women's branch of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau during the meeting held in Madison last week. Mrs. Harry Berger, Waukesha county, was elected president. Mrs. E. W. Jenkins, Fond du Lac, was vice-president. The women will meet in February to perfect a state organization.

SECOND CAMP OPENS AT DOUGLAS MONDAY

Madison—The second camp of the Wisconsin national guard opens at Camp Douglas Monday, with artillery and special units in attendance. The adjutant general expects 1,600 men to be in training during the two weeks period.

Gov. Blair, who spent a week at the first camp, is expected also to attend the present camp.

TIME IS AT HAND FOR DISTRICT "Y"

Survey in the Making to Cover Southern Wisconsin Territory.

By MRS. FLORENCE SLOWY HYDE

While no definite steps in the way of actual organization have been taken, the interest manifested by women leaders in different communities would indicate that the outlook for the early launching of a district Y. W. C. A. in southern Wisconsin is quite hopeful. Those who met in conference with Miss Francis Stuenkel, national organizer, the past week, and women who have the welfare of their respective communities at heart, and who may be depended upon to think the Y. W. C. A. proposition through before presenting it to their communities for approval or rejection. Some from each community plan to spend a day at Lake Geneva during the coming year, and country conference which opened July 27. The exact date for the gathering of southern Wisconsin women has not been set, as leaders are awaiting information about which of the 10 conference days will afford the program that will be of greatest interest to this particular group of women. It is also hoped that at least one delegate from each community will attend for the entire 10 days.

Making Survey. The Y. W. C. A. survey of community life in relation to women and girls will be made between now and the second week of September in Edgerton, Evansville, Milton, Milton Junction, Elkhorn, Delavan and Whitefish. The facts assembled will be of great interest and value, whether or not these communities decide to go into a district Y. W. C. A. Women leaders in each place visited by the national organizer will be asked to give expression to the conviction that their respective communities would be greatly benefited by the program and trained leadership which participation in a district Y. W. C. A. would afford. All agree that the ideals promoted by Girl Reserve clubs in high schools and grammar schools, which participation in a community may well cover for its girls.

The multiplicity of women's societies in every community, together with the demands of various kinds made upon the time of school girls, seems to be the main obstacle to be overcome if the Y. W. C. A. and Girl Reserve program is to be given a place.

Need Leaders. It will be quite necessary at the outset that there be in each community a group of women who appreciate the national organizer and the Y. W. C. A. sufficiently to become members of the local organization. Each such association must have a few women for committee chairmen and representatives on the district board. It will not be necessary for the adult membership group to meet oftener than every six or eight weeks.

Under the leadership of the Y. W. C. A. in the way of programs and plans are utilized to great advantage by women's clubs, church societies, and other groups. The Girl Reserve work, which is the chief activity of the Y. W. C. A., is usually carried on as a recognized extra activity in connection with the public schools. It is essential, however, that the schools do more than the community, and provide a meeting place in the school building. If the Girl Reserve program has something of real value to bring into the life of the high school girl, every effort should be

made to see that other activities, in which girls participate do not conflict with Girl Reserve club meetings, or do not take up so much time that none is left for participation in the Girl Reserve program.

Girl Life. There is no organization in the world that has made such an exhaustive study of girl life and girl psychology as has the Young Woman's Christian association. No other organization is equipped with such extensive resources in the way of program helps and trained leadership for girls and young women. In four years, since the Girl Reserve movement was launched, a half million girls have become members of local clubs. If those who seem to be concerned about the necessary trend of girl life want to change the current, if mothers who are at their wits' end want some real help, why not give an organization that specializes in the field of girl development a chance to do something about it?

Janesville has made a creditable start in this direction and it is to be hoped that during the coming year the Girl Reserve program will have the right of way as an extra-curricular activity whose influence will permeate the lives of several hundred girls in the junior and senior high schools. It may be necessary to eliminate some other things from the extra-curricular list, but if there is anything of greater importance than giving the girls a chance in the Girl Reserve stand a chance in the life of the community, the writer doesn't know what it is. Isn't it high time that community leaders, school authorities and parents take a serious inventory of the things that are occupying the time and attention of the girls who are to be the mothers of tomorrow and by some hook or crook make a place for the Girl Reserve program?

Thirteen former allied powers composed the membership of the league when it started, but within a short time all other signatories to the Versailles treaty except the United States had joined. Then came all 13 countries which had been neutral during the war, including Spain, Holland, Spain and Switzerland. New republics born from the war applied and were admitted, and finally three former enemy powers—Austria, Bulgaria and Hungary—were received into the family.

Turkey and Germany. There is a strong undercurrent of opinion in favor of admitting Germany, it seems. Certainly Turkey will come in next autumn, as the new Lausanne treaty entrusted to the league important administrative functions of special interest to Turkey. Today when the rolls are called, fifty-two nations have a right to participate in the deliberations of the league. If there was for a time any danger of a rival association of nations being set up, that danger has passed. Even the Washington conference on armament limitation and far eastern affairs failed to provide any permanent machinery to keep on considering and checking up on matters of questions and principles raised by that meeting and probably the league itself with someday be found keeping a watchful eye on the problems brewing out of the Washington treaties.

What It Does. With practically every nation in the

AMERICA LITTLE MISSED IN LEAGUE

Confidence in Ability to Get Along Without U. S. Growing.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

(Special cable dispatch, copyright 1923 by Janesville Gazette.) Geneva—There has been a distinct change in atmosphere here with respect to the prospect of America's taking her vacant chair in the League of Nations. The time was when the absence of the United States was keenly felt and when few people thought the league could accomplish anything without America.

Three years and a half have passed since the league was born and while no doubt the moral influence of the league would have been greater if America had joined, there has been built up just the same a greater confidence in the ability of the league organization to achieve its aims without America.

It is much the same as an individual dependent upon a rich or powerful brother or parent being suddenly thrown on his own resources. Qualities of self-reliance are developed and the world is brought out which might otherwise have remained dormant.

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What It Does. With practically every nation in the

world in the league and with no danger of a rival institution being created to break down the organization already formed, the league has gained momentum and strength. If America comes in, so much the better, but the nations are finding the league valuable as an international mechanism for the settlement of dozens of intricate questions. The humanitarian and health work of the league is making a deep impression on the whole world and even the United States government sent official representatives to the opium conference recently conducted under the league's auspices. Incidentally, the writer, in examining the minutes of that meeting, came across the following statement made in a speech by the Right Rev. Bishop Brent who was president Harding's appointee to the opium conference:

One Opinion. "The League of Nations, with whom through you we are treating in this matter represents the greatest association of nations in all history, solemnly bound by agreement to think and act in terms of mankind."

Although there is an impression in America that the league is dead, it is a fact that the United States government directly and indirectly keeps touch with League work and American have had on some important commissions in conferences conducted by the league.

What They Think. People in the league think that ultimately America will join. They have heard President Harding say "no" but they think his voice is that of one political fiction and that even if it has turned favorably toward the greatest of the league's achievements, namely, the establishment of a permanent court of international justice. So they feel that in time American sentiment will swing toward the league. It may take five or ten years, but what is that in the life of an organization whose members think it will, in time, become the greatest moral influence for the preservation of peace in all history?

Both President Harding and Secretary of State Hughes have wished the league success for the sake of Europe, but have not been longer thinking in terms of America but is proceeding confidently on its way to help make the whole world progressively better in the age-long struggle between greed and higher morality.

SIX INJURED IN ROCKFORD PLANE CRASH

Rockford—Six persons were injured, one seriously, when a sightseeing airplane crashed here late Saturday. A jammed rudder control was held responsible. A. W. Yackov, the pilot, avoided crashing the airplane into the crowd by shutting off his engine, causing the machine to fall. It caught on a telephone pole and came down sideways. The injured, William H. Brown, skull fractured, expected to die; William Brown, Jr., 12; Clyde Morgan; Seth Morgan, Milton Johnson and A. W. Yackov.

FRANK D. KIMBALL

FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND UNDERTAKER

—OFFICE—

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Day Phone. 40. Night Phone. 41.

POLA DECIDES NOT TO MARRY CHARLIE

Los Angeles.—The romance of Pola Negri, motion picture tragedienne, and Charlie Chaplin has been shattered, the Los Angeles times says. The paper quotes Miss Negri as announcing she had broken her engagement to marry the comedian and that she "was glad it was over" as it was interfering with her life and her work.

MILWAUKEE CAMPER DIES IN BIG CEDAR

Madison—One member of a Milwaukee camping party drowned and five were rescued when their boat overturned while in the deepest water of Big Cedar lake at 2 p. m. on Sunday.

The man drowned was Henry Kastenholz, 37. One of those rescued was his wife. Only three members of the party were able to swim, it was reported. Two women in the party, unable to swim, were kept afloat by Herman Begg, Milwaukee traffic policeman, stationed at Third street and Grand avenue, and a member of the party.

U. W. REGENTS TO MEET IN AUGUST

Madison—A meeting of the board of university regents is expected some time during August to consider the financial condition in

which the University of Wisconsin finds itself due to failure of legislative appropriations. A shortage of funds for building extensions is seen. Enough money is said to be on hand for operation.

PLAN FOR VILLAGE BY JACOB CRANE IS MADE
Jacob L. Crane, civil engineer of Chicago and son-in-law of James F. Fife, has recently completed a survey and plan for the development of Williams Bay. A book illustrating this plan has been distributed by Williams Bay village planning committee.



Little Bo-Peep
"FLEECY WHITE" QUALITY
AMMONIA

Softens water, loosens dirt, saves half the labor, half the soap. Injures neither hands nor fabrics. The big help in all household cleaning.

LITTLE BOY BLUE BLUING
Makes Clothes Snowy White

THE FINAL WINDUP JULY CLEARANCE SALE MONDAY AND TUESDAY All Odd Lots Marked to Close

Women's Bloomers, at.....	29c	Women's Wool Bathing Suits, at.....	\$2.98
Women's Sleeveless Sweaters.....	\$1.98	36-in. Unbleached Muslin, yard.....	10c
Women's Nainsook Gowns.....	79c	81-in. Bleached Sheet, at.....	59c
Women's Union Suits at.....	39c	42-in. Pillow Cases.....	25c
Women's Fine Silk Hose.....	95c	Satinette Princess Slips at.....	\$1.98
Women's Fine Corsets at.....	98c	Sateen Princess Slips at.....	\$1.39
40-in. Printed Voiles at.....	15c	Scalloped Double Bed sized Spread at.....	\$1.98
Double Blankets.....	\$2.75		
Table Oilcloths, at yard.....	29c		

TIPBURN'S COMPANY
Agriculture, Education, Amusement, Rock County Fair, Evansville, August 1-4.

THE MONEY SAVING BLOCK

The North Side of the 200 Block on W. Milwaukee street, between Jackson and Franklin Streets.

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are news. The following items are chargeable at
the rate of 25 cents a count line, average 5 words
the line. Extra charges for special notices of
any kind where a charge is made to the public.

Public sentiment is everything. With public
sentiment nothing can fail; without it nothing
can succeed. Consequently he who molds public
sentiment goes deeper than he who enacts statutes
or pronounces decisions. He makes statutes and
decisions possible or impossible to be executed.
—ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

The Coal Situation.

Failure to get together on a wage scale and de-
tails of union demands may tie up the anthracite
fields again. Like the weather, we always have
a coal strike. The miners union refuse arbitra-
tion and so far have made demands which not
being accepted to by the operators means no ad-
judication other than a strike. We must have
coal. If it cannot be mined by the operators it
can be taken from the earth under government
supervision. We have had coal commissions and
attempts at legal adjustments and investigations
and all the paraphernalia which muddies the
waters and gets us nowhere. In order to make
the union a power, the "check off" system is ne-
cessary. That is merely a plan by which all union
dues shall be collected by the mine owners and
operators when the payroll is made up. It keeps
men who otherwise might not want to pay dues
and leave the union, bound to the organization.
It is a compulsory membership plan. It has pro-
vided the union officials an enormous sum for
fighting all sorts of battles and paying strike ben-
efits. The operators say they will not continue
the check-off system. The union says if they do
not there will be a strike. That is the meat in
the controversy. Wages are not a consideration.
The man in Wisconsin who wants coal is not
particular whether the company collects union
dues or not. Nor is he deeply concerned in the
troubles of the operators. He wants coal. He is
impatient over the fiddling Nero when there is
no fire. It is time to stop talking and get down
to the business of mining coal under some sort
of supervision and direction that will provide
fuel for the nation.

Perhaps the Turk measured the intelligence of
America by the latest popular song concerning
the scarcity of bananas.

The Harmless League of Nations.

David Lawrence, the Gazette's Washington
correspondent, who has always been more than
less keen for the League of Nations as an inde-
pendent writer, has perhaps unconsciously con-
tributed the strongest evidence of why the United
States did well not to join the League and has
in no way suffered because it remained out. One of
the reasons why the League has not been a great-
er factor in settling many disputes is that the
United States is not a member. Europe is broke
and with the majority against America it would
have been quite the proper thing to have entered
upon various international adventures which
would have been financed by the United States.
As it is, the League has become a study club,
a gathering for the purpose of hearing about var-
ious social, ethnological and biological questions
which arise from time to time. In the great dis-
tress of nations it has done nothing. It has aided
in no way in contributing to a general under-
standing as to attitude toward Russia. It was
in no way a factor in the Turkish settlement.
It has been involved in no worry over the Ruhr.
It has taken no notice of the continued encroach-
ment of three nations on the boundaries of each
other in Northern Africa, potent for war and
future troubles. It goes right along dressing its
dolls and building cardboard houses and moving
the A B C blocks about but that is as far as it
gets. It was only by reason of outside pressure—
that from the United States—that the opium
and narcotic resolution was adopted in the coun-
cil of the League. Had we been a member of
the League we long ago would have seen the con-
spiring and ambitious Filipino leaders appealing
to the League for a review of their demand for
independence, a situation wholly intolerable to
the United States and our people.
Five years now Europe has been trying to set-
tle its affairs and the only accomplishment it has
obtained is an emphasized enmity and jealousy
in the free expression of old and time worn feuds.
The League has been as impotent as a factor in
any such settlement as we had hoped might come.

A professor says our mad haste will destroy
the race. He never waited at a railroad crossing
for a freight train to pass.

Germany Stricken by Its Own People.

Fields of grain and bins filled with food prod-
ucts all over Germany with profiteers on every
hand and rich industrialists piling up millions
with every reduction of the value of the mark,
are some of the inequalities which lessen the in-
ternational sympathy for the republic of Stinnes
and Thyssen. The farmer is the one person in
Germany who is "sitting pretty." He knows the
city must have his products but he is not going
to sell on the market for marks. His terms are
in gold and the only gold is that hidden away.
Always with cheap money the good money—that
having a purchasing value of its own—disap-
pears, goes into hiding and never comes forth
until the danger signal is hung out and starvation
faces one. Apparently Germany through its gov-
ernment cannot buy food of its own people on

EXPLAINING MINNESOTA

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington.—The result of the recent sen-
atorial election in Minnesota has called for such
a vast deal of explaining, from politicians and
political observers that it is recognized as the
outstanding development in national politics
since President Harding was inducted into office.
Everybody has been conducting some sort of a
postmortem inquiry to determine just how it
happened and why, and from the conflicting
mass of testimony and expert opinion adduced
it seems that there is nothing the jury can do
save bring in the time-honored verdict, "act of
Providence."

The essential facts are these: Magnus John-
son, farmer-laborer candidate, was elected to
fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Knute
Nelson, by an overwhelming margin over Gov-
ernor Preus, republican candidate, Carey, the
democratic candidate, receiving a mere handful
of votes. Johnson was defeated by Preus for
the governorship in 1922. Minnesota now has
two United States senators of the farmer-labor
persuasion. The republican majority in the sen-
ate has been reduced to the nominal figure of
six, with the possibility that it may be over-
turned at any time by a coalition of the dem-
ocrats, independents and republican radicals or
progressives.

Some years ago a democrat—and his name
was Johnson, too—achieved the seemingly im-
possible task of electing himself governor of
Minnesota, and he immediately became a na-
tional figure. He was a decidedly live possi-
bility for the democratic presidential nomination,
and it was generally believed that he would have
carried off that honor sooner or later had he
lived.

The present Johnson, startling and impressive
as is his victory in the senatorial fight, does not
become a presidential possibility, for the good
and sufficient reason that he is not a native of
the United States, having been born in Sweden.
Nevertheless Senator-elect Johnson is certain to
loom large in national affairs unless he comes
an unexpected cropper. The day after the elec-
tion he hurried back to his farm to do his hay-
ing, and the indications are that he will be
making political hay from the moment he gets
his home crop attended to.

Johnson has an interesting personality and is
a curious, not to say unique, character. He is a
dirt farmer and his campaign performances
have led some to fear that he will come prancing
into the senate in overalls, collarless, sockless
and redolent of honest sweat. He was once a
glass blower and developed an extraordinary
lung capacity, which, combined with vocal
chords par excellence, gives him a voice the
merest whisper of which will rock the senate
chandeliers and cause cold chills to romp all
the way down the spine of every Senator. It is
possible for the disguised senator from Mas-
sachusetts to have a cold chill. Every "J" is a
"Y" as it rolls off his tongue, his diction is far
more forceful than elegant, and he lays no claim
to erudition. But he knows how to say what he
wants to say in language that is understandable
if not ornate, and with that voice of his he can
"tell the world" without a broadcasting outfit.

No such picturesque individual has appeared
in the national halls of legislation since Kansas
sent "Doc" James Hamilton to Washington.
To some it means what Senator La Follette says it
means, that the voice of Minnesota is the voice
of the common people of this country, consti-
tuting 90 per cent of the people, who are de-
termined to free themselves from the monopoly
power over their lives which has been built up
over a long period of years through favors for
the few extorted from the government of the many.

To others it means just what the Wisconsin
senator says it does not mean—"merely a
sectional protest of disgruntled farmers and
working men against present economic condi-
tions and governmental policies."

To still others it means that the third party
movement, about which there has been so much
talk, is no longer a matter of speculation; the
third party has arrived.

Assuredly a movement that has succeeded in
electing two United States senators is no longer
merely a party in embryo. It is a tangible real-
ity. Whether it will survive up and die, or to
what proportions it may attain are on the other
hand still debatable questions about which there
will be no end of guessing and theorizing until
after the elections of 1924.

Leaders of both the old parties have insisted
so frequently and so vehemently that the third
party movement would not and could not attain
serious proportions as to occasion serious doubts
as to their prescience. Impartial observers are
asking what has become of the old-time leader
who could pick up a grasshopper in the ground in
England and hear the grasshoppers hopping out
in Kansas and who knew enough to take to the
cyclone cellar when the clouds on the horizon
seemingly presaged only light showers and a
slight drop in temperature.

In fact, the errors of leadership in recent
months have been so frequent that a new
conundrum is being passed around the clubs in
Washington—"When is a leader not a leader?"
—the answer to which is, "When he is the whole
parade."

This is by way of saying that present day lead-
ers are lamentably lacking in followers and
suggests the possibility that what has just hap-
pened in Minnesota may mark the appearance
of a new type of leader—one who endeavors to
determine which way the crowd is moving and
then seeks to place himself well up in the front
of the procession. In his campaigning, Magnus
Johnson did not undertake to tell the people of
his state what was good or bad for them, or
what they should or should not do. Instead he
talked with them about the domestic problems
that trouble them and promised with their help
and help to do his best to secure their relief.

credit. It must pay cash and in gold or foreign
money. Therefore the appeal to the United
States to sell surplus food on credit. We may
expect at once a demand that the United States
appropriate several millions for this purpose.
Among the nations of Europe needing to settle
domestic questions is Germany and to awaken a
patriotic zeal among its own people to save the
German republic rather than to exploit it when it
is starving.

It is hard for a man with a fresh blueberry pie
in front of him to think that we are going to
have a Magnus Johnson kind of revolution before
snow flies, at least.

Let us get back to earth. Wheat is not the
only crop that has to be marketed. There is the
potato which demands so much attention in Wis-
consin, Minnesota and a half dozen other states.
From thousands of acres it is a money crop. Min-
nesota potato growers are organizing to cooper-
atively market potatoes on the Sapir plan, antici-
pating some such glut in the pepping of the mar-
ket as was displayed in wheat.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE FISHERMAN
The man who loves to wade a stream
Like ordinary men may seem,
And seen upon a city street,
He looks like all the men we meet.
Yet there is much escapes the eye.
We never know the passer-by
Or get beneath the disguise which hide
A fellow being's gentler side.

We cannot read men's eyes and tell
What thoughts behind their glances dwell;
We cannot in the passing through
Know just what each are fared to do.
What hearts will thrill with joy to see
The blossoms on a cherry tree.
What man of all the many here
Grows gentler when a child is near.

Yet when we pass upon a stream,
A fisherman, though rough he seem,
And clad in garments worn and old,
The story of his soul is told.
His plan he loves a willow tree,
The laughter of the gentle breeze,
The glow of the golden sun,
And every rock he treads upon.

He finds the twitter of the birds
A sweeter speech than common words.
You know, because you find him there,
To him the distant hills are fair,
In him the wild flowers have a friend,
He loves the stream and every bend,
The tangled banks, the sky's blue span—
Or he'd not be a fisherman.

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Who's Who Today

HARRY KESSLER

Count Harry Kessler, who arrived in the U.
S. recently for the purpose of delivering a series
of addresses on "Germany and the European
Tangle" at the Institute of Ethics, at Williams-
town, Mass., was formerly
director of the Grand Ducal
Museum of Art and of Art
Applied to Industry at Weim-
ar. He is a member of the
Academy of Arts in Berlin.
In New York where his
father, the late Adolph Kessler,
spent so many years in
business as head of the New
York firm of Kessler, Ort-
d and Co., and was one of the
most famous of the old Eden
Museum.

The late Countess Kessler,
who had some Armenian
blood in her veins, was an
Englishwoman, a member of
the old Lynch-Blosse family
of County Mayo, owned a
very fine house in the Cour
La Reine, at Paris, and was
celebrated for her beauty.

Before the death of Count Harry Kessler,
who boasts of descent from that Johannes Kessler
who was the intimate friend and associate
of Martin Luther and of his fellow reformer,
Zwingli, was vice president and one of the moving
spirits of the National Association of German
Artists, but quarreled with that powerful
institution as the result of his organization of
an exhibition of Rodin's works at Weimar. In-
deed, he was always in favor of the promotion
of friendly relations between France and Ger-
many, and did his best to foster an under-
standing between the artists and scientists of
the two nations, and while he still holds a com-
mission of lieutenant of lanciers in the Prus-
sian army, devoted himself to diplomatic and
political work in Poland rather than to actual
fighting in the great war.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Twenty-five years ago today died Prince Bis-
marck, Germany's famous "Iron Chancellor."
The new battle of the Marston, a betting
in the newspapers will come into effect in Michi-
gan today.

How to curtail the increasing expenses in the
distribution of commodities will be the principal
topic of discussion at the tenth annual Babson
Business conference, opening today at Wellesley,
Mass.

The first of two endurance rides arranged by
the American Remount association is scheduled
for today in Colorado Springs. The total dis-
tance will be approximately 200 miles to be cov-
ered at the rate of 40 miles a day for five consecu-
tive days.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.
1610—First Colonial assembly in America met at
Jamestown, Va.
1773—Thomas Gray, whose "Elegy" is considered
one of the most perfect poems in English
literature, died at Cambridge, Eng.

1750—Americans under Col. Sumter made an un-
successful attack on the British post at
Rocky Mount, S. C.

1916—Forest fires in northern Ontario caused the
loss of 184 lives.

1918—The first treaty between the United States
and Great Britain went into effect.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.
A memorial to the 150,000 killed in the Argonne
fighting was unveiled in France.

Two U. S. army aviators killed in a plane fall
near Fort Jervis, N. Y.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.
Henry Ford, the Detroit automobile manufac-
turer, born at Greenfield, Mich., 60 years ago today.

Viscount Haldane, former Lord High Chancellor
of England, born in London, 60 years ago today.

John Sharp, former United States senator
from Mississippi, born at Memphis, Tenn., 69
years ago today.

Jersey justice is again cutting up its didoes.
One court there agreed that a husband was
within bounds in beating his wife when she re-
fused to get up and prepare his breakfast.

Professional fighters must hereafter pay a
fine of \$2.50 for the privilege of performing in
New Jersey, but how can they be expected to
do this when the purses range only from \$100-
000 to \$350,000?

Lloyd George says we are within our rights
in confiscating liquor from German ships. That's
good. Now we can go right ahead.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

July 30, 1883.—Next week Wednesday the
first regiment will go into encampment here,
and on the first Sunday they are in camp, a
dress review will be held down town, with Gov-
ernor Rusk and a large party viewing it from
the "Baylor" balcony. The railroad will have
excursion cars into the city, which will contain
more people than for some years past.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
July 30, 1893.—Consumers are complaining
that city water is covered with sediment. Water at
this time is excellent, but the sediment comes from
unclean pipes.—J. M. Bestwick is circulating a
petition asking that South Main street be paved
before winter. It is being readily signed, and
the work, in all probability, will be done.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
July 30, 1903.—Fort Sheridan soldiers—two
regiments—passed through the city today on
their way to Camp Douglas.—Theatrical season
at the Myers will open August 11 with "Two
Merry Tramps" and a number of good attrac-
tions, among them being "Pete and the King,"
"Bad Boy," Walker Whiteside in "We Are King,"
"Quincy Adams Sawyer," "Uncle Tom's Cabin,"
and "Under Southern Skies."

TEN YEARS AGO
July 30, 1913.—The Chautauqua opera here
Friday night to close week's engagement on the
open field on Washington street near Ma-
jor's avenue.—Women from each ward met at
the library this afternoon to perfect plans for
the new civic club which will be open to all
women of the city as a women's forum on ques-
tions of the day, especially those affecting Janes-
ville.

STRENGTH AND SONG.
The Lord is my strength and
song and he has become my sal-
vation.—Ezekiel 15:2.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

WHO MUST HAVE MILK?
The fact of using slogans or shib-
boleths more or less pigrammatic in
character for propaganda amounts to a
maria these days. People have been
bored into a state of imperviousness by
the endless and senseless repetition
of "safety first," "watch your step,"
"courtesy," "eat more" and that.

Take milk—take not less than a
pint a day for each minor in the fam-
ily. If you can get pure fresh unadul-
terated raw milk in your neighborhood,
Clean fresh milk, or quickly soured
milk, is perhaps the only natural food
which approaches the ideal of a com-
plete or perfect food for man. Pure
milk is ideal for young children. It is
the health beverage for all chil-
dren under the age of 16 years. It is
the health and beauty food. If any
child is not reasonably so described,
for youths. While it may be possible
to raise a child without the use of
fresh milk, it is certainly a difficult
and trying job. A healthy child
ought to have about a quart of fresh
milk daily. Every youth ought to
have at least a pint daily. But milk
is not at all necessary for adults.
Infants, yes, if their milk is con-
densed milk, canned milk, and the
various manufactured or artificial
products which are available as sub-
stitutes for fresh raw milk. It is of
no great importance in the case of
adults, for they have attained their
growth and they may readily obtain
from other items of the diet the ele-
ments which are present in milk, and there-
fore I say take never less than a pint
of milk for each minor member of
the family, for health's sake.

In this country, Professor McCollum
has been one of the most ardent and
influential supporters of the "trade
 slogan," "Drink More Milk" and that.
Collyer's dictum, "I believe, is that
every one requires a quart of milk a
day. But here the Dutch nation ex-
plains. Hindhead, takes issue with
McCollum and says: "I consider milk
a good article of food, but I do not
believe it is necessary for adults.
When I was a child, my mother gave
me vegetables as 'protective food,'
one may be certain that he experi-
mented with pigs and rats. Espe-
cially regarding the question of pro-
tection, but that is not the point
to draw conclusions from pigs and
rats to men." Hindhead bases his
teachings upon experiments, made
upon men with various diets. His
theory is that some of the modern Amer-
ican ideas about human nutrition are
untenable or wrong because they are
based upon experiments upon other
animals than man, at least mer-
its.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to
any question by writing the Ga-
zette Information Bureau, Wash-
ington, D. C. That bureau answers
strictly to information. The Bu-
reau cannot give advice on legal,
political or financial questions. It
does not attempt to settle domestic
troubles, nor to undertake ex-
haustive research on any subject.
You are requested to question plainly
and briefly and enclose two cents in
stamps for return postage. Full
names and addresses. All replies
are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Is bull fighting still a popular
sport abroad? J. M. M.

A. In Spain, the home of the sport,
bull fighting is declining rapidly in
popularity. In 1916 there were 685
first class bull fights during the season;
in 1917 the number had dropped to
421, and last year it was only 237.
One of the leading Madrid papers
says the time is fast approaching
when bull fighting will be only a
memory.

Q. How many islands are there in
the Philippines? L. C. B.

A. The group contains about 3,000
islands.

Q. When was the Statue of Liberty
brought to America? H. E. A.

A. The statue of the Statue of Lib-
erty was completed for the Paris
Exposition in 1878; the ferryman had
been sent to America and shown at
the Centennial Exposition. Philadel-
phia in 1876. The statue was shipped
in 1883; on July 4, 1884, M. De Les-
pays, president of the French com-
mission, officially presented it to Am-
erica. The statue was dedicated in
1886. The cornerstone of the pedestal was
laid on Bedloe's island; late in June,
1885 the French vessel Isere, from
Rouen, France, landed the statue at
New York in full view of the world.
The work of putting the parts together
was begun in May, 1886, and the
statue was unveiled on Oct. 28, 1886.

Q. How much money has the govern-
ment spent in road building?
L. I. Y.

A. Since July 1, 1916, congress
has authorized federal aid for con-
struction in sums aggregating \$500-
000,000. Not all of this has actually
been appropriated, however, for three
items of \$50,000,000, \$65,000,000, and
\$75,000,000 were authorized for
the fiscal years ending in 1922, 1921
and 1920, and of these the actual ap-
propriation as yet is but \$24,000,000.
At the close of the calendar year 1922
the government had actually ap-
propriated \$18,247,438 on completed roads,
and its allotment for roads under
construction at that time amounted
to \$149,663,762.

Q. How old were Martha, George
Washington when she married George
Washington? T. W. W.

A. They were aged nine and seven.

HAWAII SEEKING TERRITORY RIGHTS

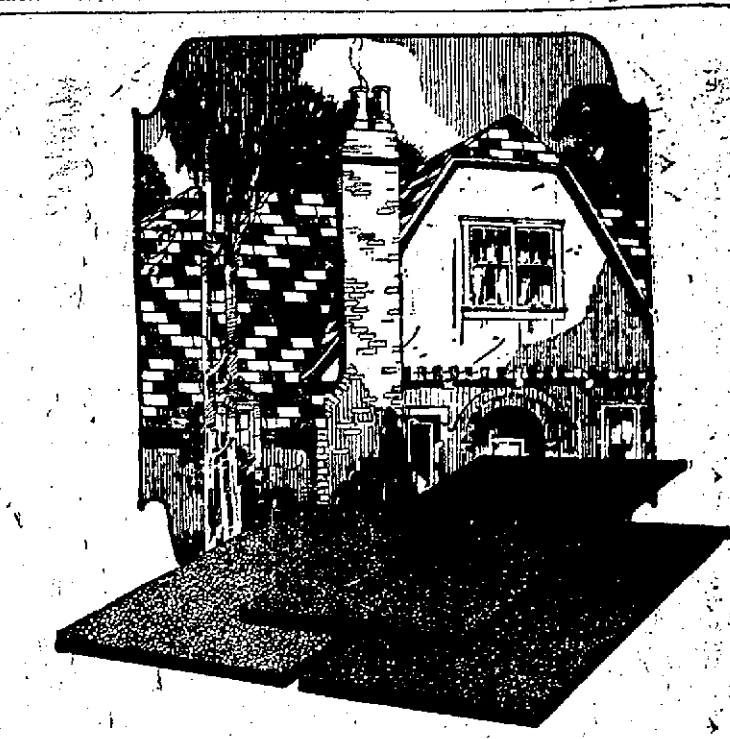
Honolulu.—A concerted campaign to
obtain recognition of Hawaii's status
as a territory and its rights to the
benefits and privileges enjoyed by
states, as set forth in the measure
adopted by the recent legislature,
known as the "Hawaii Bill of
Rights," is being waged by Governor
Wallace R. Farrington and other ter-
ritorial officials.

The territorial government is mail-
ing to the governors of all of the
states and to each member of con-
gress a copy of the "Bill of Rights,"
which was approved April 26. A let-
ter requesting aid in obtaining the
recognition sought accompanies each
copy.

The document declares that "Haw-
aii is in no sense the 'property' of
the United States, but is a nation
which has become a part of the union
by voluntary agreement as an indepen-
dent nation, having sovereign powers
co-equal with those of the United
States. By the manner of its ac-
quiescence Hawaii acquired certain in-
alienable rights, contractual, equita-
ble and moral, to the maintenance
of which the good faith of the United
States is pledged," the measure
asserts.

New York.—Creation of a new state
republic on the west bank of the
Rhine appears to be the only solution
of Germany's troubles, according to
the opinion of Herr Fritz Haber, of
the German ministry of instruction
and winner of the Nobel Chemistry
prize for 1918, who arrived on the
Hansa.

Cologne.—The Cologne Gazette re-
ports that the Belgians have extended the Lippe
their occupation as far as Holster river.



Tapered Asphalt Shingles!

Along with the artistic qualities of the
tapered shingle roof of your fathers, you
can now have the durability of asphalt,
the fire resistance of slate, the colorful beauty
of tile, and the economy of permanence. Just
go to your lumber dealer's and ask to see



Note their logical construction with the extra
thickness where exposed to weather. Lay a few
of them down, overlapping, and see how close
they lie, how they would bug the sheathing.
Examine how deeply imbedded is the crushed
non-fading slate. No other roof can give you
the same beauty, wear, fire protection. Call at
your dealer's today, or write us for samples
and information. Address Dept. V.

Beckman-Dawson Roofing Company
111 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
Factories at Argon, Ill. and Detroit, Mich.

Sold Exclusively in Janesville By
Brittingham & Hixon Lumber Co.
Phone 2900

Hiring a New Office Boy

THE ideal business organization is one
where, when a member of the Board
of Directors leaves, there is a general ad-
vance all along the line; a new office boy
is hired and the machine is complete in
every detail.

It is toward such an ideal that the Standard
Oil Company (Indiana) is striving.

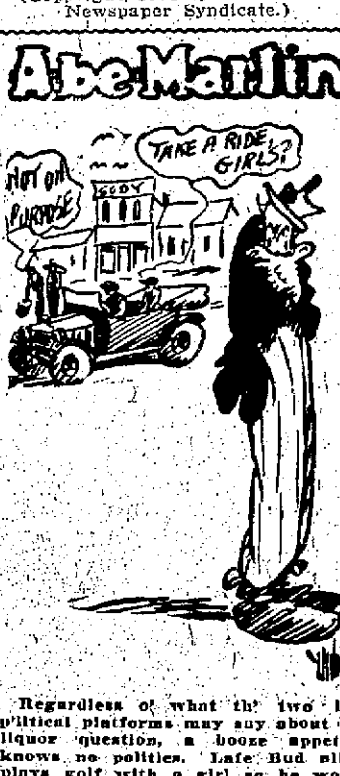
In the selection of employees great care is
taken to get young men who may be de-
veloped for positions of responsibility and
trust. The results of this policy are to be
seen by taking a careful check of the higher
officers of this Company. Every one of
these men has come up through the ranks,
many from the lowliest beginning. They
have won preferment by unusual fitness, by
sheer ability and mastery of the particular
work entrusted to their care.

It is this spirit of pure democracy which
has made the organization of the Standard
Oil Company (Indiana) what it is today—a
big, loyal, hard-working group of men and
women, bound together by mutual consid-
eration, respect and ambition.

The men in the ranks of the Standard Oil
Company (Indiana) have constantly before
them the examples of those now directing
the Company's activities. They know that
there is an open road ahead, and that for
the men who show unusual aptitude in any
department of the business; unusual ability
to vision the future, or to direct the im-
mediate, there are no limitations placed
upon advancement. Such men taken from
the ranks, will be the directing heads a
few years hence.

This spirit, permeating every employee from
the top to the bottom, keys the entire orga-
nization to a pitch of efficiency which enables
the Company to render a superior service
to 30 million people of the middle west.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
910 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago
3309



The Riddle of the Spinning Wheel

By M. E. and T. W. HANSHEW

Being an Exploit in the Career of Hamilton Cleek, Detective

Copyright, 1922, by Doubleday, Page & Co., and published by arrangement with McClure Newspaper Syndicate of New York City.

SYNOPSIS.

In deadly fear of the lives of her father and others in the Duggan home at Ayson castle, Maud Duggan seeks help from Scotland Yard. Hamilton Cleek, under the name of Deland, takes up the attempt to solve the mystery of the Spinning Wheel. On occasions and at the aid of human hands starts running. Invariably a death follows. The head of the house is the old transi-ble Sir Andrew Duggan, his son by a first wife, the daughter and a second wife—a French woman and her son, Cyril, who is believed that the wife is plotting for the death of all in order that her son may be the sole heir. The head of the house is the old transi-ble Sir Andrew Duggan, his son by a first wife, the daughter and a second wife—a French woman and her son, Cyril, who is believed that the wife is plotting for the death of all in order that her son may be the sole heir. The head of the house is the old transi-ble Sir Andrew Duggan, his son by a first wife, the daughter and a second wife—a French woman and her son, Cyril, who is believed that the wife is plotting for the death of all in order that her son may be the sole heir.

She needed to him brightly and disappeared down the hall, and Cleek could hear her soft feet beating upon the carpet as she passed down the stairs.

Once out of sight of her, he darted into the room which he knew was Lady Paula's, and closed the door softly behind him, turning the key in the lock. It was just the sort of boudoir he had imagined for himself, choosing a place all soft pillows and low divans, and hung in silks of Eastern colorings, so that it resembled nothing so much as the house of a sultan. From the low Turkish stool standing by the couch-side, with the little full-grown box of cigarettes upon it, accompanied by a match-case on a side, to a tiny jeweled holder containing a half-smoked cigarette in it, Cleek picked it up, smelt it, smelt it again, and then pursed his lips up into a low whistle of astonishment.

"My lady indulges in a delicate drug now and again, does she?" he told himself, examining the thing with some distaste. "And for that reason one may find traces of the hysteria of this morning. That lends fresh color to the case, certainly. For a drug-fiend in plain parlance is little more than a fool, and a half-witted fool at that. I'll take a peep at those drawers in that secret place, my lady, and see if you have anything to reveal to me. If an ambitious drug-fiend would stop at nothing to get her own ends, and if these same ends should happen to be such a heritage as this for her son and herself, Hello! what's this? Tablets, eh? But the bottle unmarked."

He drew one out of the little phial and laid it in the palm of his hand, and with the other thumb as piston, ground it down to fine powder, and then sniffed it, recollecting that story which Maud Duggan had told him of her suspicions with regard to the poisoning of her father. But after he had touched the tip of his tongue to it, he smiled a little.

"Hm. Nothing but aspirin," I thought as much, certainly, when she told me the story. So that explodes that little theory once and for all—if there was anything in it from the beginning. Nicely appointed chambermaid, I thought, and dropping it back into its place, and straightening the set of a chair, pushed out the usual position by a very obvious hurry of the room's occupant.

And he was just in the act of doing this trivial thing when he came upon a little address at paper lying in a twisted ball beneath a chair which stood close up to the Turkish stool, and evidently dropped by accident (which undoubtedly was the fact). Cleek stooped to pick it up, smoothed it out in his fingers, and then of a sudden sucked in his breath, and every muscle in that well-organized frame went taut as iron. For the paper—innocent as it looked—contained news which certainly was enough to startle the most unsuspicious policeman in existence. For, written across its surface, having neither name nor address nor date, and in a



Hiding a rash won't heal it

Attempts to conceal complexion blemishes usually fail and only serve to draw attention to the defects.

Underneath most unattractive skins is a clear, pleasing complexion—all that is needed is the proper treatment. It is surprising how often a brief use of Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap will clear away blemishes, redness and roughness and give the skin its natural freshness and charm.

Ask your druggist for Resinol.

Resinol

DON'T TAKE A VACATION FOR THAT TIRED FEELING

Build Up Your Strength and Energy to Enjoy Summer at Home.

DR. THACHER'S OFFER QUICK, PLEASANT WAY

Summer is the season when lots of people are neither very sick nor very well—sort of half way between. Easily dried out, appetite poor and often upset by indigestion. You feel drowsy, "headachy," yet you can't sleep well at night and you're constantly bothered with the many unpleasant symptoms of a torpid liver and overtaxed stomach.

Build yourself up! Take a good tonic, as your doctor would advise.

calligraphy which was undoubtedly foreign, were the words:

Meet me at three o'clock by the G. P. Road. Everything successfully carried out. Muffled clapper. Must see you. Utmost impatience. A M.

"Hello! Hello!" rapped out Cleek in the sharp staccato of excitement. "Then she did have something to do with it, after all, did she? Gad! a house in the old transi-ble's room, one else in this affair whom we've never even hit upon yet! What a bit of luck Dollops turned up at that moment when she was just on the way out. Let's see—what's the time? Three o'clock. Gad! I'll nip along myself, and come in at the finish, and hear what I can hear from the good lady's feet and see with the dickens it is who's meeting her. There's more in this than meets the eye, Cleek my boy, and don't you forget it!"

Following the direction shown him by Mr. Narkom (who was still standing like a monument of patience in the little shrubbery where they had first caught sight of her wandering ladyship), Cleek peered off in the direction of the woods, every faculty alert, and in the hastily donned rubber-soled shoes proving himself a silent as a foot-footed pursuer.

But he was doomed to disappointment upon his quest. For halfway toward the Great Free Road, as that portion of the country was called, through a belt of thick trees which entirely hid the landscape from view, he met Dollops, looking disconsolately upon the ground, hands in pockets and face as dejected and saddened into him as they came abreast of each other.

Dollops' face went crimson at sight of Cleek, and then paled off suddenly. His voice was tragic in the extreme.

(To Be Continued)

Household Hints

MENU HINT

Breakfast.

Poached Eggs with Bacon Chips.

Milk.

Luncheon.

Cream Tuna Fish on Toast.

Hearts of Celery.

Dinner.

Baked Potatoes.

Eggplant.

Vegetable Salad.

Browned Tenderloin Steak.

Homemade Cup Cakes.

Nuts.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Vegetable Salad—Cut one small

head of lettuce and wash and

range on salad plates. Cut over each

portion two thin slices onion, one

stalk crisp celery. Serve with French

dressing.

Poached Eggs with Bacon Chips—

Cut eight thin slices bacon and

brown and lay on paper. When par-

tially cool break up the pieces into five

or six small ones. Poach the eggs

and put them in small warmed pyrex

dishes, season with pepper and salt.

Put two slices of the broken bacon

over each egg and pour over the top

then this boy hardly speaks to me and

never asks me for any more dates. He

used to almost every night.

Do you think this girl was talking

about me and that is why he won't

speak? He has asked her for a lot of

dates lately.

Would you speak to the boy about

this? Please advise me what to do.

I love him and can't give him up.

SLEIGHTED.

Do not ask the boy why he is

sitting you. It may be that the

girl was talking about you, but

whether she was or not, I would not

advise you to inquire into the matter.

Let your character speak for itself

and do not try to "prove" yourself

worthy of a friend by "going over

such a matter. A good character

speaks for itself, and a questionable

one has no argument.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl

16 years old and greatly troubled

with blackheads and pimples and

would appreciate it very much if you

could give me a good remedy for

them.

To cure blackheads make an oint-

ment of one ounce of soap

and one ounce of ether; mix. At

night scrub the face thoroughly with

hot water, using a complexion, or

other soft brush. After wiping, apply

the mixture to each of the spots and

let it remain on over night. Wash

off in the morning with cold water.

Continue until the spots have dis-

appeared. Then twice a week wash the

face with this mixture, removing the

liquid at once by rinsing with clear

water. If there are large pores, wipe

over each with a little alcohol.

For pimples that frequently appear

with blackheads make an ointment

of two grams of beta naphthol, 20

grams of sulphur precipitate and 20

grams of potash soap. Rub over the

pimples at night.

This may be used at the same time

as the blackhead mixture.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Will you

kindly advise me what to do for oily

hair. When I wash it it is very fine

and soft. After three days it is as

oily as it was before I washed it.

Sometimes I wash it with soap and

nothing seems to be good for my

hair. Please give me a little ad-

vice.

F. A. M.

The oftener you wash your hair, the

more oily it will become. Once in

two weeks is often enough. Both of

the soaps which you use are excellent

and not to blame for your trouble.

Try the following: Tonic and stop

washing your hair so often:

Tincture of alcohol, camphor, one-

half dram, tincture of myrror, two

drams; uccia oil, three-quarters of

an ounce; alcohol, two and one-half

ounces.

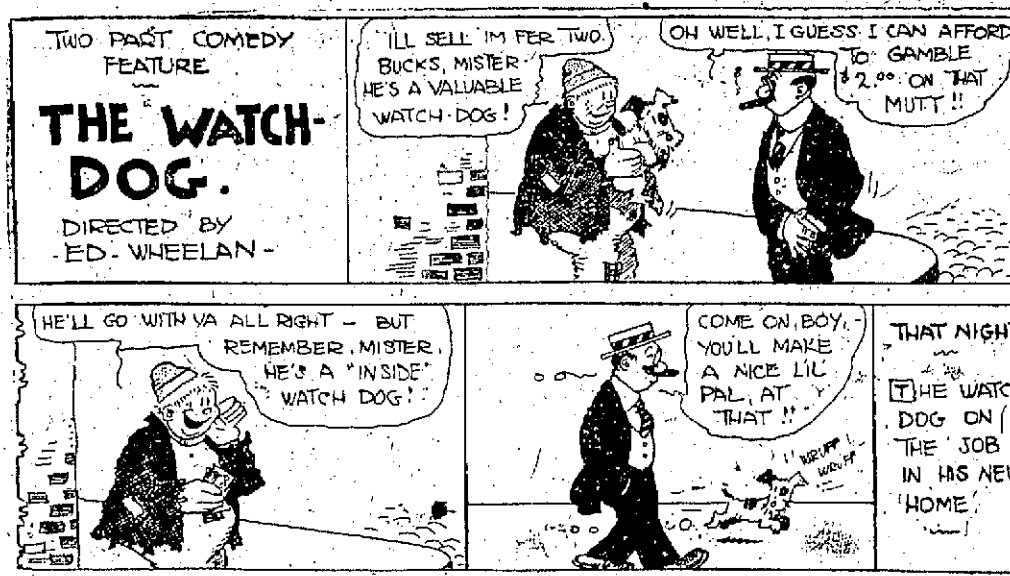
Shake before using. Massage

nightly into the scalp with the fin-

ger tips.

MINUTE MOVIES

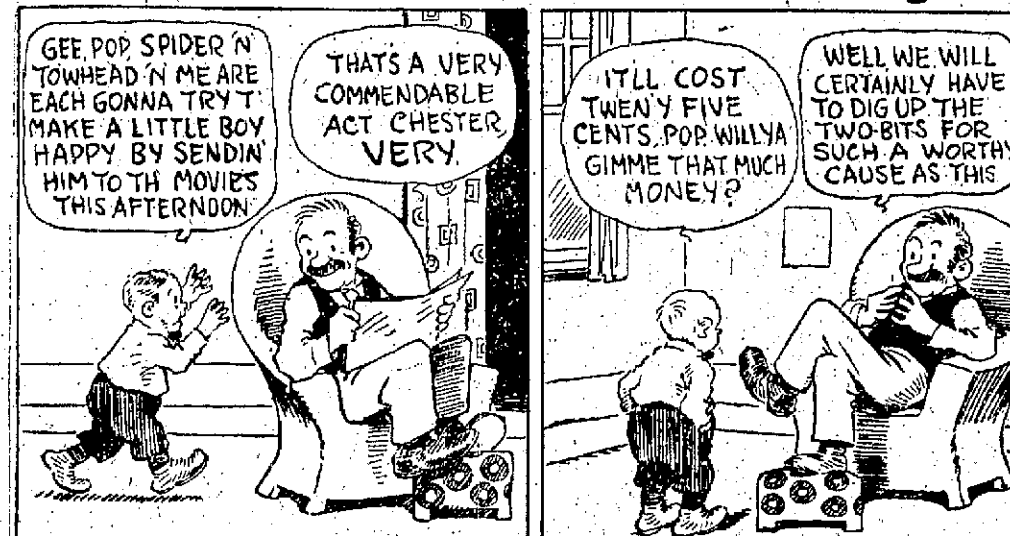
(Copyright 1920 by George Mathew Adams—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patents Office.)



TUBBY

Chester is Going to Show Tubby a Good Time

By WINNER



Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

ONE OF YOUR READERS: Got information at the marriage license bureau. In that way you will be able to get definite details and can choose the place most satisfactory to your requirements to marry again.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl in the latter part of my teens and am very much in love with a boy two years my senior. He has always been very nice to me and says he loves me.

About two weeks ago I went to a dance with him and there were two girls. I knew who were there also. One of them got to talking to this boy and kept looking over at me as if she was speaking of me. Since then this boy hardly speaks to me and never asks me for any more dates. He used to almost every night.

Do you think this girl was talking about me and that is why he won't speak? He has asked her for a lot of dates lately.

Would you speak to the boy about this? Please advise me what to do. I love him and can't give him up.

SLEIGHTED.

Do not ask the boy why he is sitting you. It may be that the girl was talking about you, but whether she was or not, I would not advise you to inquire into the matter.

Let your character speak for itself and do not try to "prove" yourself worthy of a friend by "going over such a matter. A good character speaks for itself, and a questionable one has no argument.

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To cure blackheads make an ointment of one ounce of soap

and one ounce of ether; mix. At night scrub the face thoroughly with hot water, using a complexion, or other soft brush. After wiping, apply the mixture to each of the spots and let it remain on over night. Wash off in the morning with cold water.

Continue until the spots have disappeared. Then twice a week wash the face with this mixture, removing the liquid at once by rinsing with clear water. If there are large pores, wipe over each with a little alcohol.

For pimples that frequently appear with blackheads make an ointment of two grams of beta naphthol, 20 grams of sulphur precipitate and 20 grams of potash soap. Rub over the pimples at night.

This may be used at the same time as the blackhead mixture.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Will you kindly advise me what to do for oily hair. When I wash it it is very fine and soft. After three days it is as oily as it was before I washed it.

Sometimes I wash it with soap and nothing seems to be good for my hair. Please give me a little advice.

F. A. M.

The oftener you wash your hair, the more oily it will become. Once in two weeks is often enough. Both of the soaps which you use are excellent and not to blame for your trouble.

Try the following: Tonic and stop washing your hair so often:

Lonesome—Moles on the face should not be touched except by a skin specialist. They are usually not at all becoming as they make the rest of the skin look clearer by contrast. Use tweezers to extract the hairs that grow between the eyebrows. Remove stains from the hands with lemon juice.

Ferné B.—Since you are using cream so generously, why not learn to make your own? I shall be glad to send you the formula for doing this if you will mail me an addressed envelope.

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ounces.

Shake before using. Massage

nightly into the scalp with the fin-

ger tips.

Mickey (Himself) McGuire—

By Fontaine Fox



stange sights to be seen in a great city, and one paid tribute to New York, says Everybody's.

"I don't believe any of you could think of any combination of circumstances that hasn't at some time occurred on the streets there," he said.

"I reckon I know or one that's never occurred there," said S. Wilson.

"What's that?" asked the other curiously.

"I guess," said S. Wilson, "that you've never seen nor never will see a brass band that's goin' in one direction and the left of the folk go in the other."

EAST LA PRAIRIE

East La Prairie—Mrs. Ada Welch-Lindsay and daughter, Jean, Indiana Harbor, Ind., and Mrs. Susan Ashton visited Mrs. Frank Finch Friday.

Miss Minnie Raymond Shopshire is visiting at the Thornton Reed home.

The L. M. B. S. will meet at Grange hall Aug. 1.—The birthdays of Mmes. Lizzie Gleason and Hattie Parker will be celebrated.—Mrs. Walter Felts entertained the east side Episcopalian club Thursday. The 16 members brought their sewing. A guessing contest furnished the entertainment. Prizes were won by Mmes. Charles Neumann and Russell Finch. A four course lunch was served at 5 o'clock, covers being laid for 20.—J. O. Woodman and family and Mrs. Leda Reeder attended the social at the Russell Thompson home Wednesday night. Miss Doris Woodman sang.

"Well, Robert," queried his uncle, "are you at the head of your class now?"

"No," answered the strenuous youngster, "but I can lick the fellow who is."

New Universities Dictionary

COUPON

How to Get It

Drastic Reduction in Women's and Misses' Summer Dresses

Beautiful Gingham and Ratine Dresses for Women and Misses—big variety of styles to select from. 2 big lots on sale at..... **\$3.95 AND \$5.95**

Women's and Misses' Silk and Wool Dresses, wonderful values in this lot at only..... **\$9.95**

Here is a banner lot of Women's and Misses' Silk Dresses, consisting of Crepes, Taffeta and Canton Crepes, all colors and sizes, your choice..... **\$24.95**

Children's Dresses—Our entire stock of Children's Wash Dresses on sale at a big reduction.

Bathing Suits—Supply your wants in Bathing Suits now. All on sale at special prices.



A black and white illustration of two women sitting on a bench. The woman on the left is wearing a light-colored dress with a dark, ruffled collar and a large bow at the waist. The woman on the right is wearing a light-colored dress with a dark, patterned collar and a large bow at the waist. They are both looking towards the right.

Agriculture, Education, Amusement, Rock County Fair, Evansville, August 1-4.

Put Your Want Ads and Answers In the Mail Box at Main Entrance to the Gazette

THIS IS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE AFTER AND BEFORE BUSINESS HOURS.

Classified Advertising

PHONES 2500

TABLE OF RATES.	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th
1st	15	10	8	6	5	4
2nd	10	7	5	4	3	2
3rd	7	5	4	3	2	1
4th	5	4	3	2	1	0
5th	4	3	2	1	0	0
6th	3	2	1	0	0	0
7th	2	1	0	0	0	0
8th	1	0	0	0	0	0
9th	0	0	0	0	0	0
10th	0	0	0	0	0	0

CLASSIFIED AD REPLY
At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies to the following boxes:
863, 874, 888, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

SPECIAL NOTICES
When You Think of INSURANCE Think of C. P. BEERS

Notice to Highway and Bridge Contractors

The following described jobs will be let at the Court House, in Janesville, on Thursday, Aug. 2nd, at 10:30 o'clock.

EVANSVILLE-ALBANY ROAD, in the town of Union, 6800 lineal feet, 14 1/2 cu. yds. of earth excavation, 1500 cu. yds. of surfacing.

EVANSVILLE-FOOTVILLE ROAD, in the town of Porter and Center, 6900 lineal feet, 14 1/2 cu. yds. of earth excavation, 1500 cu. yds. of surfacing.

JANESVILLE-NEWVILLE ROAD, in the town of Harmony, 4000 lineal feet, 14 1/2 cu. yds. of earth excavation, 1500 cu. yds. of surfacing.

VOGEL BRIDGE, IN THE TOWN OF HARMONY, 30 foot reinforced concrete span bridge, 1000 cu. yds. of concrete, 8100 pounds of steel.

BARLASS BRIDGE, IN THE TOWN OF BRADFORD, 14 foot span, 72 cu. yds. of concrete, 4300 pounds of steel.

PADDOCK BRIDGE, IN THE TOWN OF BELLOIT, 20 foot span, 32 cu. yds. of concrete, 4300 pounds of steel.

BRINKHENTZ BRIDGE, IN THE TOWN OF CLINTON, 30 foot span, deck concrete girder, 12 cu. yds. of concrete, 8200 pounds of steel and 42 wood piles 16 ft. long.

Plans are on file at the office of the County Highway Commission, 435 N. River St. All bids must be accompanied by a 5 per cent deposit, cash or certified check. The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to accept any bid, as best suits the interest of the county.

BY ORDER OF THE COUNTY ROAD AND BRIDGE COMMISSIONERS,
Chas. E. Moore
COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER

LOST AND FOUND
A PAIR OF NOSE GLASSES lost with black cord. Lost in Janesville on case. Lost between May 1st and June 15th. Return to Gazette. Reward.

FOUND-A bunch of keys, middle of last week in Granger Cadillac Garage. E. Milwaukee St. Call there or write and pay for ad.

LOST-A bunch of keys with insurance identification tag. Finder please call 818-M.

LOST-Black and gray beaver hood Sunday. Wm. Kennedy, Milton phone 771. Reward.

LOST-Plaid coat, between city and sugar lake. Finder call 1612.

LOST-Small brown leather bag containing automobile license between Leyden and Fulton. Finder leave at Gazette. Reward.

LOST-2 wire wheels with multi-colored tires. Finder call 1612. Reward.

FEMALE HELP WANTED
A Real Nice Capable Cook and Second Girl to work together.

Evenings your own, a pleasant home to work in, not difficult to keep clean, a small appreciative family. No washing and willing to pay plenty for wages. Can you fill the bill? If so phone 3812 or write to 129 Jackson St., Janesville.

WANTED
EXPERIENCED
STENOGRAPHER
AND TYPIST.
Permanent position.
Address P. O. Box 254,
Janesville, Wis.

MAID FOR HOUSEWORK WANTED.
No washings. Call in person.
304 S. HIGH ST.

FEMALE HELP WANTED
EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted. Call in person, steady position. Badger Co. 1555.
GIRL OR WOMAN for general housework wanted or a neat girl to assist with housework. Phone 434.
GIRL OR WOMAN to help with housework for two or three weeks. Phone 1555.

KITCHEN GIRL
WANTED
VICTORY LUNCH.

MALE HELP WANTED
MEN-LEARN BARBERING-if you will place you in good job. Your own shop. Write for free catalog. MOORE BARBER COLLEGE, 312 Water St., Milwaukee.

MEN WANTED
AT ONCE.
Steady Employment.
Good wages.

Tractor City Sand & Gravel Company
425 KAYES BLK.

NATIONALLY KNOWN eastern concern, largest in its line, requires an additional salesman to cover Western territory and to sell its products. Must be willing to live at Watertown, Wis. and commission. Application strictly confidential. Age and particulars in first letter to P. O. Box 155, Janesville.

WANTED-Bright, ambitious young man to represent a high grade financial house in Janesville and vicinity. Must be prepared to furnish the highest references as to character and must possess some ability of salesmanship and have the knack of making and holding friends. Address: Selling age and previous business experience. 558, Caro Gazette.

WANTED
Man by the month near city.
HENRY LOEBER, PHONE 1007.

WANTED
Man to hoe tobacco.
Call J. E. Davidson, Phone 1782.

WANTED-Three young men to travel with manager. Splendid chance to learn saleswork on a proposition that can't be lost. Good salary, expenses and commission. See Mr. McCoy, Lucille hotel, 430 to 8 p. m. today.

HELP, MALE AND FEMALE
ATTENDANTS
(Men and Women)
\$40-\$55 per month.

HOUSEMAIDS
\$35-\$45 per month.

NURSEMAIDS
\$35-\$55 per month.

ASSISTANT COOKS
\$40-\$55 per month.

All positions include room, board and laundry. Steady, permanent opportunity for advancement. Write to or apply at office of COUNTY SERVICE COMMISSION, 470 JEFFERSON ST., MILWAUKEE, WIS.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN
SHOES-Become our local salesmen, selling high grade shoes direct to wearers. Quick sale and good commission. Experience not required. Tanners Shoe Mfg. Co., 490 C. St., Boston, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED
HIGH SCHOOL GIRL WISHES PLACE TO TAKE CARE OF CHILDREN. PHONE 4707-J.

IS THERE A SMALL FAMILY in Janesville who will give a good woman situation? Good cook, cannot wash or iron. Answer quick. Box 851 Gazette.

ROOMS FOR RENT
FOR RENT REASONABLE, one furnished bedroom, near Chevrolet. Phone 1782.

North apartment, modern furnished room for rent.

LARGE ROOMS FOR RENT
GIRLS PREFERRED.
421 FIFTH AVE. PHONE 2059.

MODERN ROOM FOR RENT REASONABLE AT 215 CENTER AVE. PHONE 528-W.

ONE FRONT ROOM FOR RENT.
917 CENTER ST.
PHONE 3984-M.

ONE FURNISHED sleeping room with bath for rent. Call from 8 to 10. Paul Dept. 313 N. High St. Phone 1205.

2 OR 3 MODERN furnished rooms with bath, convenient, close to center, also room and board for 2 men. 1048 Carrington. Phone 2181-J.

ROOMS AND BOARD
TABLE BOARDERS, \$5.00, all home conveniences. McDonald, 115 N. Jackson. Phone 622.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
FURNISHED APARTMENT of three large rooms and bath for light housekeeping. Water, steam, electricity and phone included. Phone 1996.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
For modern in every respect. Address 552 Caro Gazette.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK
AIRMAILED PEDIGREED PUPPY.
470 N. MAIN.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES for sale. Pedigreed and eligible. Mrs. G. P. Lewis, Alton, Ill.

FOR SALE-German police dog-mature male and female. One beautiful female pup. \$100 for the three. Must sell at once. Call for water stock farm, Ft. Atkinson, Wis.

FOR SALE
Twenty White Leghorn hens. Good layers. Phone 1122.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
DARK COLORED read baby buggy for sale, good condition. Phone 1375.

NEW WISCONSIN STATE HIGHWAY MAPS FOR SALE AT GAZETTE OFFICE. PRICE 20c.

THREE THOUSAND FEET of good second hand white pine lumber for sale. 614 Fifth Ave. Phone 2381-W.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
FOR SALE-Story & Clark upright piano, \$40. 115 Fremont St. Phone 310-K.

Two good used pianos for sale or rent to apply on sale.

H. F. NOTT
309 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
We still have a few bargains left in used phonographs.

ONE AT \$80. WITH 16 RECORDS.
ONE AT \$50. WITH 10 RECORDS.
NOW IS THE TIME TO SECURE A BARGAIN.

H. F. NOTT
309 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE, A-1 condition, reasonable. Phone 3249 after 5 P. M.

FOR SALE-Household goods, piano, records, garden and carpenter tools, single and double harness, carriage and cutter. Reasonable. 115 Fremont St. Phone 310-K.

HOSSIER KITCHEN CABINET, nearly new, both round and square dining tables, also chairs to match. Second hand goods bought and sold. T. Waggoner, 120 Corn Exchange. Phone 745.

MOHAGANY chintone, dressing table and chair, good condition. Phone 4410-J.

75 LB. ICE BOX FOR SALE, USED. PHONE 2457.

SILVER ELECTRIC Stove, 4 burn, practically new, other household goods. Phone 1028.

WANTED-Black walnut or spindle bed, full length, width 30 inches. Mrs. Chas. Tallman, Phone 167.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS
Richardson 5-year Guaranteed House Paint, ANY COLOR, \$2.45 PER GALLON.

WOOD HARDWARE CO.
115 E. MILWAUKEE ST.

WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM PRESERVING KETTLES
are the most satisfactory, easy to clean, sanitary, beautiful in appearance and give long service. Comes in all the practical sizes, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50.

DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO.
15 S. RIVER ST. PHONE 48.

FARMERS' EXCHANGE
FOR SALE-15 RED PTGS. CLAYTON SPAULDING MILTON, IOWA.

GRAIN BAGS FOR SALE
Graham & Farley, 115 N. Main St. PHONE 895.

THRASHING COAL
Choice lump coal for thrashing. \$8.50 AT YARDS.

FIRFIELD LUMBER CO.
N. FRANKLIN ST. AT VIADUCT PHONE 105.

THRASHING COAL
PRICES AT YARD
West Virginia #1, \$9.50 per ton. Energy coal, \$8.50 per ton. Indiana coal, \$7.00 per ton. Western Kentucky, \$7.00 per ton. Cost of unloading is deducted from above prices when taken from hand. We have a good supply on hand.

WISCONSIN GRAIN CO.
H. P. RATZLOFF, MANAGER, TIREN, WIS.

WANTED by October 1st, a tenant in a small house, 2 or 3 bedrooms, and able to run tractor. Farm located within 2 1/2 miles of Janesville. Write Box 555, Gazette.

PAINTING AND DECORATING
PAPER HANGING-1ST CLASS WORK
PAUL DAVERKOSSEN
PHONE 668.

SERVICES OFFERED
A CHECKER CAB
ALWAYS READY
9 - PHONE - 9

CARPENTER WORK DONE BY JOB or day. Prices reasonable. Phone 2725-R or 815 Prairie Ave.

FOR THE HOME LAUNDRY
PHONE 1672

LAWN MOWER SHARPENED AND REPAIRED.
PREMO BROS.

MCDIARMID BACK HOME, ready for moving. Water, steam, electricity delivered. Phone 4097-M.

UMBRELLAS REPAIRED AND RECOVERED.
To modern in every respect. Address 552 Caro Gazette.

We wash your clothes with soft water. Try our wet wash. JANESVILLE STEAM LAUNDRY The Star Laundry. Phone 1196.

WINDMILLS AND PUMPS REPAIRED.
Frank Lastowski, Phone 2436 or 3241-W.

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING
ALL KINDS of cement work done and general contracting. Call for estimates. E. W. Taylor, Phone 3941-R.

HEATING AND PLUMBING
HEATING, plumbing, gas fitting and sewerage estimates furnished. H. E. Balthorn. Phone 1515.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE
S. E. HECK, TRANSFER LINE, OFFICE E. PHONE R25-250-J. BAGGAGE & LIGHT HAULING.

INSURANCE
CARLE-FRANCIS CO.
INSURANCE

J. E. KENNEDY
Real Estate & Insurance.

Dodge Roadster, 1922, \$500.00
Dodge Touring, 1918, \$375.00
Oakland Roadster, \$275.00
Ford Sedan, 1920, \$275.00
Ford Touring, 1917, \$85.00
Chevrolet Truck, 1920, \$125.00

TIME PAYMENTS ARRANGED.
O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.

11 S. BLUFF ST. PHONE 264.
6 Cylinder Buick Touring, \$435.
Hudson Sedan A-1 condition, \$750.
1922 Paige Sedan, new paint, Cadillac Roadster, \$500.
Cadillac Roadster, \$500.
GRANGER CADILLAC CO.
212 E. MILWAUKEE ST.

Who Wants A BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY FINISHED PIANO AT A BARGAIN.
\$150.00.
will take it. First-class condition. Phone 1996.

MAID FOR HOUSEWORK WANTED.
No washings. Call in person.
304 S. HIGH ST.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE
Announcing
The New
Rock County
Dealer
For
The Packard
Motor Car
Mr. A. E. Thorson
of the
Thorson Garage
Beloit, Wis.
Corner of W. Grand and
Eighth St.,
Phone 1408W.

Servicing and Selling
Packard Motor Cars in
all Rock County.

Cleland Auto Co.
326 Broad St.
BELOIT, WIS.
DEALERS FOR
Willis-Knight, Overland Cars
IN BELOIT AND JANESVILLE.
Selling and Servicing.

1921 BUICK TOURING CAR, good condition throughout, \$350.00. Call 433 after 6 p. m.

1922 CHEVROLET ROADSTER for sale, A-1 condition, only driven 3 1/2 months, and gone 4000 miles. 6 good tires and motor in excellent condition. Call 37 between 1 and 6 p. m.

SOME USED CAR BARGAINS IN BELOIT, WIS.

1922-Nash four touring.
1920-Nash six touring.
1922-Columbia six touring.
1922-Ford roadster.

1919 Marmon Chummy Four.
In excellent mechanical condition. Finish good, 5 good cord tires, 5 wire wheels, bumpers front and rear. 2 tops, winter and summer. Very reasonably priced.

CASH OR TERMS.
Shoop-Nash Co.
621 THIRD ST. PHONE 62.
BELOIT, WIS.

25
USED CARS
ALL MODELS
CASH OR TERMS

BUD RUSSELL'S GARAGE
Beloit, Wis.

Used Car Specials
Paige, 6-cylinder.
Speedster, just overhauled
\$150.00

Overland Roadster \$35.00
Reo Touring \$75.00

Ford Runabout
with starter and demountable rims, late model \$210.00

Ford Runabout without starter \$165.00

Several Ford Touring cars from \$50.00 up

Ford Speedster \$65.00

Chevrolet Roadster \$70.00

Ford One-Ton Truck, all good tires with inclosed cab and platform body \$125.00.

Used Car Exchange
116 N. FIRST ST.

USED CARS
1922 FORD COUPE, LIKE NEW. \$450.

1921 FORD TOURING \$200

1922 CHEVROLET TOURING \$200

1917 FORD TOURING \$100

These cars in good mechanical condition.

P. J. MURPHY
COURT ST. BRIDGE.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS
We Do
Acetylene Welding and carry new and used parts for all make of cars. Bods, fenders, windshields, etc. All used tires.

WRECKING CRANE
Phone 640.

AUTO HOSPITAL GARAGE
MUNGER
NEXT TO DOTY'S MILL.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS
We Do
Acetylene Welding and carry new and used parts for all make of cars. Bods, fenders, windshields, etc. All used tires.

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WRECKING CRANE
Phone 640.

AUTO HOSPITAL GARAGE
MUNGER
NEXT TO DOTY'S MILL.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS
Fyrac
INSIDE SPOT LIGHT.
Installed through the windshield. Operates from the inside. Throws unusually strong light. \$10.00.

Special
Bargains this week
on Goodyear Tires.

W. T. FLAHERTY & SONS
310 W. Milw. St. Phone 158.

30x3 1/2 Federal and Fisk Tires reduced from \$12.50 to \$8.50.

GUARANTEED VULCANIZING
By the
NEW KE HAWKE METHOD

and we guarantee the vulcanizing to outwear the rest of the tire. COSTS LESS-GIVES GREATER SATISFACTION.

PETTERS
23 N. FRANKLIN. PHONE 611.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES
FOR SALE-Man's bicycle, in excellent condition. Will sell very reasonable. Phone 1202. Call 338 S. Academy St.

LAUNCHES AND BOATS
TWO SECOND HAND EVINRUDE OUTBOARD MOTORS.
For Sale Cheap.

PREMO BROS.
21 N. MAIN ST.

FLATS FOR RENT
EXCELLENT FLAT
Upper half of duplex on Milton Ave. 5 rooms and bath, with sleeping porch and heated garage. Possession at once. This is a fine apartment and well worth investigating. J. J. GUNNINGHAM, AGENCY, 21 N. MAIN ST.

FOR RENT-Flat, room and bath. Modern except furnace. Close in, 4th ward. Phone 2409-R-12.

LOWER AND UPPER HEATED FLAT, box and cold water, heater, service, 10 N. High St. Phone 3558-W.

MODERN FIVE ROOM LOWER FLAT. APPLICABLE AGENCY, 609 WESTERN AVE.

MODERN 6 room flat, large porch and lawn. Possession at once. Inquire 318 Center St.

3 ROOM FLAT, MODERN EXCEPT HEAT, FOR RENT.
CALL 512.

6 ROOM MODERN FLAT, except heat with garage for rent. Close in. Phone 3600-M.

6 ROOM MODERN FLAT FOR RENT. GARAGE IN FRONT.
GARAGE IN FRONT.

Two newly remodeled 6 room flats with garage for rent. Inquire J. P. H. Sons Office, 100 S. Main. Phone 53.

